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FOR MAYOR-B. B. D. VENER. FOR CITY CLERK-FRANK W. BOWERS. FOR CITY SEPGRANT-THOMAS D. BENNETT. FOR WHARF MASTER-HENRY SEAVON.

tion of Lieutenant-Governor Robertson In spite of the expecition of the Demo erats Mr. Robertson was duly installed. I arn or profit by experience.

Paddy's Run, a schurb of Cincinnati is in the three of rebellion on account of living matter. These particles come from the skin, the membranous lining of the an attempt to change the name of the an attempt to change the name of the mouth, ness and throat, and from the lapostoffice to a more explorance title, such testines and urinary organs. Disinfect on Glenross or some other flower that will a nell as sweet. The majority of the ina nell as sweet. The majority of the inhabitante want to cling to the traditional habitania want to cang to the translated in man, though no good reason is given, for it. How the particular hamlet came to b) designated as Paddy's Run no one b) designated as Paddy's Run no one by designated as Paddy's Run no one by the particular hamiltonian and properties it. It. Lapton, or "Froit Rt. 1. Lapton, or "Froit Rt. 1. Lapton, or "As a disinfection" that and detergent Darbys Prophylactic Finid is superior to any preparation with which I am acquainted. seems to know. It is not specified that the run belonged to a certain Paddy of lo:al renown, or whether the purlicular stream storted at its source with the name and stopped at the hamlet long enough to give it local habitation. What over conclusion is errived at it is certain Men may cone and men may go,

But l'aidy's Run will go on forever, whether it be by the name of Glenroze or

It is difficult to trace the accident by which localities have hoisted upon them outlandish names that have no local application. In this State we have a Jane Lew, and once a Bull Creek which is now designated by the more pleasing title of Eureka. In the neighboring county of Washington, Pennsylvania, two hamlets are known as Plumstock and Pancake for no special reason under the sau; for though plums may grow at Plumstock cakes do not pan out very well at Panca're. And thus it goes. It is not certain how the inhabitants of Paddy's Run will make out, but for the sake of the distinctive Patrick after whom it was named it is presumable that they will cling to old traditions, and the water of the stream will continue to flow under its old name. Glenrose would, perhaps, rob the water of its flavor, and it might not smell as sweet as Paddy's Run.

AN ESTIMATE OF MCLELLAN. A Mistake to Oppose Lincoln in the Presi dential Election.

Conte de Paris in Princeton Review.

After the lapse of twenty years these reminiscences brought the old youthful fire to his eye and cheek. He burned with enthusiasm at the recollection of his fifteen days' campaign in Maryland, begun with a demoralized army, and ended by the forced retreat of Lee to the other side of

forced retreat of Lee to the other side of the Potomec. But a profqund sadness came over him when he spoke of the fatal day when an order of the President struck a brutal blow at the victor of Antietam, in the midst of his most successfully conceived plan of millitary strategy.

No one is ignorant of the dignity and patriotism with which McClellan bowed his head as the cruel mandate. The heart of the soldier and loyal citiz an had been profoundly hurt. What could have been more cruelly mortifying than to feel one's self capable of being of the highest service to one's country in time of her extreme need—to have proved this, only to be made the victim of stupid political jeal-ousy! One easily understands the mistake McClellan made before the code. ousy! One easily understands the mis-take McClellan made before the end of the war-it was a mistake-in not refusin

the war—it was a mietake—in not refusing to allow his name to be opposed to that of Lincoln in the Presidential election! Happily, he lived long enough to see his talents admitted. . . and to receive in Europe the homege of every soldier who had intelligently studied the great war of America. Appreciated by the world, honored by the citizens of New Jersey, he was fortunate in remaining a stranger to the dankers of political partisanship, which have compromized the reputation of more than one accomplished soldier. To the last he remained worthy to be called, above all else, Vir fortia—Vir Bonus!

A DUNKARD'S HONOR.

A War Incident Which Testilies to the Honesty of the Sect.

General E. P. Alexander in the Century.

Near Hagerstown I had an experience with an old Dankard which gave me a high and lasting respect for the people of that faith. My scouts had had a hore transaction with this old gentleman, and he came to see me about it. He made no complaint, but said it was his only horse, and as the scouts had told him we

no complaint, but said it was his only horse, and as the scouts had told him we had some hoof-sere horses we should have to leave behind, he came to ack if I would trade him one of those for his horse, as without one his crop would be lost.

I recognized the old man at ones as a born gentleman in his delicately space and offered him beside payment in Confederate money. This he respectfully hut firmly declined. Considering how the recent battle had gone, I waived argument, but tried another suggestion, I told him that we were in Maryland as the guests of the United States; that after our departure the Government would nay all bills that we lett behind, and that I would give him an order on the United States for the value of his horse, and have it approved by General Lougatreet. To my surprise he declined this also. I supposed then that he was simply ignorant of the bonanza in a claim against the Government, and I explained that; and, telling him that money was no object to us under the circumstances, I offered to include the value of his whole farm. He again said

he wanted nothing but the footert horse. Still anxions that the war should not prind this poor old fellow in his poverty, I suggested that he lake two or three foot-sore horses which we had to leave anyhow when we marched. Then he said, "Well, sir, I am a Donkard, and the rule of our church is an cre for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth, and a horse for a horse, and I can't hreak the rule."

I replied that the Lord, who made all houses, knew that a good horse was worth a dezen old battery scrubs; and after some time prevailed unon him to take stwo by calling one of them a gift. But that night about midnight we were awakened by approaching hoofs, and turned out expecting to receive some or deer. It was my old Dunkard leading one of his foot-sores. "Well, sir," he said, "you made it look all right to me to-day when you were taking, but after I went to bed to-night I got to thinking it all over, and I don't think I can (xplain) it to the church, and I would rather not try."

With that he tied old foot-sore to a feece, and rode off abruply. Even at this late day it is a relief to my conscience to tender to his seet this recognition of their integrity and honeaty in lieu of the exira horse which I vainly endeavored to throw into the church, and I vainly endeavored to throw into the church of the church and honeaty in lieu of the exira horse which I vainly endeavored to throw into the refer to he seet this recognition of their integrity and honeaty in lieu of the exira horse which I vainly endeavored to throw into the church of husein.

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\*\*One Commandment the Less.

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lon Record. A Soul for Music,

FOR MAYOR—B. B. D. VENER.
FOR CITY CLEEK—FRANK W. BOWERS.
Trouble in Indiana.

The Dainceratic members of the Indiana Legislature are making cxbibitions of themselves, similar to the assinine conduct of the Fquaw Senators of Ohio. On Tuesday the two houses met to canvass the vote of the State—that is nineteen Republican Senators met with the Heuse in joint session. The remainder of the Sonaic, the Democratic members, had previously organized and elected a presiding officer, refusing to zeknowledge the election of Lieutenant-Governor Robertson.

A soul for Music.

A violinist who beloogs in the orchestra of a theatro in this city was telling the Club male that is of a theatro in this city was telling the Club male that is of a theatro in this city was telling the Club male that is of a theatro in this city was telling the Club male that is of a theatro in this city was telling the Club male that is of a theatro in this city was telling the Club male that is of a theatro in this city was telling the Club male that is of a theatro in this city was telling the Club male that is of a theatro in this city was telling the Club male that is of a touch small boy, who called at his lodying one night and wanted to hear some pulght and the lought wanted to hear some pulght and the hear some pulght and the hear some pulght and wanted to hear some pulght and wanted to hear some

A Story of Russian Diplomacy.

London Standard.

According to the latest atories from Bulcrats Mr. Robertson was duly installed, and now there is tromble ahead for the Democracy of the hoosier State. After the experience that O lio went through it would seem foolish for another attempt of the same character to be made. But it is the same old party. They will never large or profit by experience. well invented.

Prof. H. T. Lupton, of the Vanderbil

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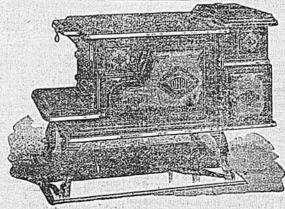
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